Among the Winners.

Many Prizes.

Yachts.

blow, the Pavonia's tars were swarming about

The big float was almost sunk under the

26.6; Mamie, 20.1; Angler, 25.11; Christine

40.20; Clara S., 11.40.30; Leader. 41.45; Marie, 11.44. hey dashed down the bay with sheets cased

far on to starboard, resembling a flock of white-winged guils as they spread out to gain more

A PARIS GREEN SCARE.

or Feed Their Cattle.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

t to the Paris green, and quite a scare has been

in to the Faris green, and quite a scarc has been inaugurated among the more timid ones.

Some of the latter are credited with being afraid to feed their own hay to their cattle.

They are also afraid of the drinking water, and there is talk of appealing to the State Board of Health.

EXTENDING THEIR ROUTE.

The Seventh Avenue Cars Now Run to the

The cars on the Seventh avenue line began

running down Broadway from Park place this

Battery.

putting on the last finishing touches.

on the upper bay to-day.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1889.

Gather in a Home Grounds Contest from Our Own Giants.

YET CRANE WAS IN THE BOX

Sundry Wagers Between Manager Jim and the Old Man.

A NEST OF GIANT GOOSE-EGGS.

New York . Chicago . .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, June 24. - The Giants, for the first time this season, are on Anson's own stamping grounds. The old man admitted that he was in the soup.

season will find his Colt Club on the top of the Said he to The Evening World reporter : We've just won two straight games, and by

to-night it will be three." The words had scarcely ceased to sound before the well-known voice of Mutrie chirruped:

A new hat that you're wrong."

"Taken," said Anson. And the two had a great squabble over the Chicago captain's interview with the phonograph in Cleveland, Anson ney had made a pre-claiming that the order of the clubs which he foul fly. No runs. named couldn't be wrong, and Mutrie, of course. taking the opposite side.

The argument led to another bet, Mutrie laying odds that Chicago wouldn't come out better than fifth.

The Giants are a rather bailly crippled Club. shoulder. Slattery has gone home with a broken tinger, and Keefe was summoned to his home ast night by the death of his sister.

The Club has telegraphed an order for flowers to be sent for the funeral of Miss Keefe, which will probably occur on Wednesday next. That Anson's Club is not an immense succes

was shown by the size of the crowd to-day. The Philadelphias reported poor attendance at their games here, and to-day the attendance

fell far short of the numbers which usually greet the Giants here. The weather was cool, bright and breezy. The

home team took the field. The batting order:

NEW YORK. Sew York,
Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Hatfield, s. s.
Whitney, 3d b.
Crane, p.
Brown, extra.

Byan, c. f.
Van Haltren, l. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Anson, 1st b.
Pfeffer, 2d b.
Parling, c.
Burns, 3d b.
Gumbert, p.
Bastian, s. s.
Dwyer, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. First Inning-After Gore had lost a foul ball over the right-field wall he was given first on balls, but was forced at second by Tiernau's

grounder to Burns. Ewing's out at first, Pfeffer to Anson, advanced Tiernan to second.

Bastian then, by a fine stop and quick throw, caused Counor's out at first, and brought Chi-

cago to the bat. No runs. Ed Crane, stronger as to his injured knee, but still far from being fully recovered, began to throw in those cyclone-like balls which proved so puzzling to Anson's company during the ail-

around-the-world trip. Ryan was the first man to succumb to the Ciants' herculean pitcher, and was retired on an easy fly to Gore. Van Haltren got first on balls, out like Gore in the Giants' half was forced at second by a grounder hit to the third base. Duffy reached first, but Anson's effort resulted

u an easy bounder which Richardson fielded to first. No runs.

Second Inning-Richardson, the first man up in this inning, stood perfectly still until Lynch called four balls and then took first.

Gumbert continued a trifle wild and pitched an inshoot which caught Jim O'Rourke on the left arm. After some rubbing gentle James took first, Richardson going to second.

Then Hatfield popped up a fly, which Bastian purposely allowed to fall to the ground, and then picking up the ball, the little shortstop fielded it to Burns, forcing Richardson at third. Burns in turn threw to Pfeffer in time to cause O'Rourke's out, and Hatfield, who had foolishly failed to possess himself of first, was

louched out. The play provoked loud applause. Pfeffer foul flied out to Ewing. B Darling got first on balls and went to third on Burna's single, but Gumbert's grounder to Hatheld resulted in a double play performed by the

latter, sided by Richardson and Connor. No.

Third Inning-Gumbert assisted Whitney's grounder to first ahead of the runner. Crane cracked a hit to right, which would have vielded two bases had Ed been able to run, but

ne wasn't and merely trotted to first. Flies to Pfeffer and Burns disposed of Gore and Tiernan. No runs.

Bastlan was hit by a pitched ball and accepted

uit at first on Richardson's assist.

O'Rourke then made a magnificent catch of Walk abyre in 15 Cores (Market in 15 Cores) (Market in tirst base. He was removed to second by Byan's out at first on Bichardson's assist. Van Haltren's high fly, but immediately after-

wards misjudged and muffed a liner from Duffy's bat, which, added to his subsequent overthrow to the plate, allowed Bastian to score and gave Duffy third.

The latter scored on a trot on Anson's trifling single past first. Pfeffer was presented with

journeyed to third, while Pfeffer took second on account of another lot of balls which Crane pitched to Darling, but no further scoring was ndulged in during the inning, for Connor, after a slight struggle, carried Burns's grounder to first, and the fourth inning was begun. Two

Fourth Inning-The Giants' half was shorter than a Summer girl's bathing suit, and not half o interesting.

Ewing hit a very long fly to centre, but Ryan was playing a deep field, and captured the ball without effort.

A pop fly to Burns disposed of Richardson, and Bastian assisted O'Rourke out at first. No runs In the second half Gumbert struck out.

Pastian pushed a slow line ball towards first, which landed squarely in Connor's hands, but Early this morning, before Old Sol had just as the ball struck him Roger fell down and gathered enough force to pierce the heavy mist let loose the ball. Thus Bastian reached first. He got second when Ryan cracked a safe hit to that a fresh easterly breeze might find room to left, and both runners were advanced a base by Van Haltren's grounder, which caused that the club-house, on the shore near Communipaw, player's out at first.

This brought Duffy to bat amid a roar of applause. The little fellow responded in great tyle, and his three-bagger over Gore's head crought home two Windy City scores,

Anson retired on a fly to Tiernan. Two runs. Fifth Inning-O'Rourke's clean hit over Bas-Pfeffer's fanciful catch of Hatneld's easy pop fly provoked the excitable bleachery to yells of de-Whitney then got first on balls and nobody

spoke. There was, however, a murmur of sympathy ent up when Crane fouled a fast ball against his knee and danced a jig of pain about the plate.

which fell into Van Haltren's hands, and cheers were rife again. The noise continued while O'Rourke was forced at third by Gore's grounder to Burns. No runs.

After Whitney had assisted Pfeffer out at first, Darling amnggled a safe one past second. He tried to take another base on a hall which slightly passed Ewing and was thrown out by ten feet. Richardson's fine assist from Burns's grounder

drew forth some remarks of approval from the crowd. No runs. Sixth Inning—Tiernan smashed a mighty liner to right, but Duffy made a fine catch of the ball but he is as confident as ever that the end of the

close to the limit wall. Ewing drove a high fly in the same direction and suffered the same fate. The third fly of the inning, coming from Con-

nor's bat, was secured by Burns. Once more no Richardson and Connor took care of Gumert. Bastian, with two strikes called, was sent

to first on balls. He remained there until Ryan's fly had been grabbed by Gore and until Whitney had made a pretty capture of Van Haltren's Seventh inning-Richardson began the sev-

enth by fouling a ball which came dangerously near hitting Mrs. Spalding, the mother of A. G., who was watching the game from a private box in the top of the stand. After this, being perhaps somewhat rattled

Ward is still unable to play an account of his boulder. Slattery has gone home with a broken The latter, by a splendid effort, succeeded also in getting the fly which O'Rourke hit. Hatfield was easily retired. Burns to Connor

Crane began the home club's half by sending Duffy to first on balls.
A passed ball helped the runner to steal

second and Anson's sacrifice sent him to He came home when Pfeffer went out from Hatfield to first.

Four balls gave Darling first, and he took second on a wild pitch. Burns struck out, One

Eighth Inning-Burns assisted Whitney out at first. Crane flied to Pfeffer.

Gore went off. Bastian to Anson. No runs. Guntbert scratched a single to right and took second on Bastian's, on Hatfield's assist. Byan's out at first advanced the runner to third.

He came home when Hatfield fumbled Van Haitren's grounder.
Duffy then flied to Hatfield. One run.
Ninth Inniug.—Flernan out at first.
Ewing also and Connor ditto.

SCORE BY INSINGS.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League.

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — Philadelphia Bakely and Snyder; Casey and Shriver, Umpire—Mr. McQuaid. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis 1 1 0 1 0 — Beaton ... 2 1 0 1 0 1 — Batteries — Gestaein and Daily; Clarkson and Bennett. Umpire—Mr. Curry.

American Association.

Atlantic Association.

AT HARTFORD. AT NEW HAVEN.

No game at Lowell-Easton disbanded.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.



Fair, Variable Winds. Washington, June 24.

- Weather indications:
For Eastern New winds.

eter: 3 A.M. Use 80 D.A.M. Use 80 G.A.M. Use 80 D.A.M. Use 80 D.A.M. Use 80 To See 10 Months of the See 10 Months of the

The James T. Corlett, So So and Gesine Mr. Coogan Scores One on the Giants'

Nine Classes Competing for the A Citizen Staked Off a Claim on Them This Morning.

A Gala Day for the Small - Size Workmen Busy Excavating and Speedy Completion Promised.

The vicinity of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth The Pavonia Yacht Club, one of the oldest and best of the "small fry" organizations around street and Eighth avenue, the site of the morning. Contractor Crimmins was on hand with a gang of over one hundred laborers. and work was begun on what will be the finest that hung over the waters of the bay, in order

The laborers first attacked the private street that had been graded by the owners of the land, and the dirt was shovelled into wagons and dumped into a little pool of water that

weight of sand bags, which were awaiting transportation or not to the boats, according as the winds blow.

The crack flyers from the New Bochelle, Canarsie, East River, Hudson River and Jerrey City Yacht Clubs are entered, and each is endeavoring to wrest the prizos from the fleet racers of the Pavonia Yacht Club. The classification and entries are as follows:

Class C.—Sloops and cutters from 23 to 40 feet.

Avalon, 39. 7: Phantom, 38. 2. Tau of Shaster, 35. 11: Wacondah, 35. 11: Remig E., 26: Growler, 31. 6. Ama Seaman, 31. 5: Alex Forzythe, 29. 9: Walasson, 31. 5: Sloops and cutters from 28 to 31 feet.

They were bought by William Lynch under Supreme Court foreclosure in 1835, and have been held ever since, James J. Coogan. tween One Hundred and Fifty-sixth and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh streets.

The land where the new baseball grounds will be located belongs to the Lynch estate. The grounds extend 460 feet along Eaghth avenue, from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, and 400 feet over towards Washington Heights.

a Supreme Court foreclosure in 1835, and have been held ever since, James J. Coogan, who is Mrs. Lynch's son-in-law, has managed the estate for several years and has always been certain that the title to the land was

8. Sloops and solven and the state of the st

ceeded to fence off part of the property and claim it as his own.

Mr. Coogan had arrived on the ground before 8 o'clock. He saw a handful of men at work, under the direction of Carpenter Sauter, digging holes along One Hundred and Fitty-fifth street and placing poles therein.

Then the men strung a wire across the poles, and proceeded down into the lot.

Mr. Coogan saw the men at work and wondered what Mr. Day meant by putting up such a fence, but concluded that it was none of his business, and didn't take the trouble to inquire.

Shortly after the Giants' handsome President arrived. He, too, espied the gang at Chass 4—Cat-rigged yachts 24 feet and over. Bulker, 27, 7. Square, 27, 4. Clara S., 24, 5. Marie, 24, 4; Irone, 24, 1; Gestire, 24. (Lara S., 24, 5. Marie, 24, 4; Irone, 24, 1; Gestire, 24. (Lass 6, Catrigged yachts 20 to 24 feet. Auni Jennie, 23, 11, Abda, 23, 9; Jessie G., 23, 8; Gelert, 23, 7; Annie J., 25, 2; Three Bros, 25, 25, Pirate, 22; Sardine, 22; Frank Oliver, 21, 7; Emma D., 20, 3; Class the Cat-rigged yachts, less than 20 feet. Hoodoo, 19, 11, 80, 80, 19, 21, Ajar, 19, 11; Bessie R., 19, 4; Sieter, 18, 9; Edda D., 18, 7; Clara D., 18, 50, 7cn., 17, 11; Sosen, 17, 5, Deffance, 17, 3; Lillie, 17, 1; Amaranth, 16, 4; Aida, 16, Amy, 16, 2; Course 1, From an imaginary line between the shamlest and stakehoat anchored between Ellie's and Liberty island, and seventh of the eastward of Liberty latand, and around Bucy 84; (S. W. Suit), turning same course. Distance, 30 nautoal miles. Course 2.—From the same starting point, to and around bouy 13, of Swithsume Island, turning same room less and the windward, thence to and around fort. If a series a suiter to the starting point, to and rectum less and the windward, thence to and around Fort. If a series 1, 2, 5, 4, 5, and 6 will sail over Course 2. The regetta committee consists of R. Pull-

dent arrived. He, too, espicit the cang at work. He was thunderstruck, as the tence they had but up was away inside the stoop The regetta committee consists of R. Puhl-man, L. Millitsdorf, and A. P. Curtis.
The judges are A. J. Prime, Henry A. South-worth, and Frank Oliver.
A few minutes after 11 o'clock the steamhoat lygnue, with the Regatta Committee, judges and gueste on board, came down and laid to off

and guests on beard, came down and laid to on Liberty Island.

At 11.10 the preparatory signal was given and fifteen minutes later the yachts dashed across the line in the following order and time:

Enrily B., 11.25.15; Tam o'Shanter, 11.25.45; Willie and Charlie, 11.36.00; Christine, 11.27.15; Avalon, 11.27.20; Phantom, 11.27.20; Wacondah, 11.27.40; Growler, 11.28.15; Minnie K., 11.29.00; Anna Session, 11.30, 00; Lauretta, 11.34.45; Sisters, 11.36.00; Bessie R., 11.35.45; So So, 11.33.15; Annie J., 11.37.00; Frank Oliver, 11.37.15; Bulker, 11.36.30; Gesine, 11.37.30; Alia, 11.37.30; Sardine, 11.38; Clara D., 11.38.20; Three Brothers, 11.38, 45; Jessie G., 11.38.50; Amaranth, 11.30; Irene, 11.39.10; Aja, 11.39.15; Sauare, 11.39.20; J. T. Corlett, 11.40.20; Clara S., 11.40.30; Leader,

winged gulls as they spread out to gain more advantageous resitions.

The wind shifted to the south'ard on the way down, and the yachts all came home with jibs 1 o rid o t and p makers set. The open sloop, James 1, Coriett, was the first open sloop to cross the time at 3, 11, 38.

Then came the others in the following order: Alida, 3, 12, 20; Leader, 3, 13, 28; Lone Star, 3, 14, 58; So So, 3, 10, 45; Misters, 3, 20, 42; Cammeron, 3, 21, 16; Woolsey, 3, 26, 05, Ge-inc, 3, 26; Three Brothers, 5, 20, 43; Ajax, 3, 26, 45; Clara, 3, 30, 28; Square, 3, 53, 45; Bulker, 3, 35, 55; Irene, 3, 38, 48; Amaranth, 3, 45, 48; Annie J., 3, 53, 52; Hoodoo, 4, 10, 57; Marie, 4, 29, 05.

and the claimant left, after saying that he would reappear this afternoon with papers that would show his prior claim to the land. "It's outrageous," said Mr. Coogan to an Evening World reporter.

"Here, this land has been lying idle for a

3.45.48; Annie J., 3.53.52; Hoodoo, 4.10.57; Marie, 4.29.05.
Thus it will be seen that the James T. Corlett wins in Class 1 of open sloops. Leader had a walk-over in her class and Lone Star defeated the catboat Woolsey in the third-class catboats.
Gesine wins in Class 4 of catboats. Alida wins in Class 5 of catboats and So So defeated all the others in the last class. The cabin boats at this writing had not finished.

Some Dighton People Afraid to Drink Water TAUNTON, Mass., June 24 .- There is trouble n the town of Dighton over the color works there, which for a year or more have been vunning to their full capacity manufacturing Paris

green.

From time to time protests have been made by people residing in the vicinity of the factory, on the ground that their health and property were in peril from the proximity of the works.

This year there is a noticeable blight in the trees about the town. The alarmists have laid the Crippled Giant Team. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

than ever before.

announcing the death of his sister, who has been ill for some time with consumption. Keefe left on the first train for his home in Cambridge. Mass., where the funeral will take

Cambridge. Mass., where the funeral will take place.

Miss Keefe was personally acquainted with many of the players, and Keefe's sad news has affected every man in the Cibb.

Slattery has gone to New York, and Ward, who was hut on Friday in making the slide which won the game, is in no way fit to play, so the prospects of the visitors taking even their share of the series here are not at all flattering.

Lespite this ill luck which has persistently followed the Giants since the opening of the sea on. Managor hittrie is not at all discouraged, and is confident that the boys will sinceed in breaking the spell and return to their new home with their position greatly improved.

A Trunk, Steamer's Chair and Bills of Lading Askore at Vineyard Haven. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

New Grounds. Handicap by a

these waters, sailed its twentieth annual regatta Giants' new home, was a busy place this U. baseball ground in the country.

clear.
Imagine his surprise, therefore, when a stranger appeared this morning and proceeded to fence off part of the property and

line.
"What are those men over there doing?"
he asked the late candidate for the Mayor-

answered the man,
"You're going to do nothing of the kind,"

number of years and we have spen; thousands of dollars improving it, and just as soon as we get a chance to get back some of our noney somebody jumps in and tries to grab

t."
After the ground has been properly graded large squares of bright green sod will be laid down, and then the diamond will be marked

This work will be done by Architect Deery, This work will be done by Architect Deery, who was actively engaged in making the Philadelphia and Boston ball crounds.

No plans have been settled on yet, but it is said that the grand stand will be a thing of beauty, and will accommodate between four thousand and five thousand people.

By the time the New York Giants are ready to play in this city again, they will have the finest grounds in the country on which to appear.

TIM KEEFE'S GRIEF.

It Draws the Sympathy of Every Man of

CHICAGO, June 24.—The bad luck that has al-ways greeted the Giants upon their arrival in the Windy City is more pronounced this time A telegram was awaiting Tim Ecefe's coming

MORE INDICATIONS OF DISASTER.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 24.-A fisherman reports a trunk with woman's clothes, a steamer chair, &c., picked up on the south shore of this island.

Bills of lading for the steamship Victoria were picked up at Nantucket this morning.

Gathers In the Parkville Neck.

J. O'B. CAME IN SECOND

This Is the Last Day at Brighton Beach Until July Fourth.

TWAS A GOOD DAY'S SPORT,

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, June 24. - This s the fifth day of the meeting of the Brighton Beach Racing Association and the last day until July 4: then begins their meeting without any break, racing on alternate days with Monmonth

The weather to-day was cloudy and very cultry, but the crowd is a very large one, track n good condition and the racing excellent. The sport began with a dash of five furlongs

or maiden two-year-olds, for which Garrison, ridden by Garrison, was the favorite. He was never in the hunt, however, the second choice, May Queen, winning by two lengths. Vivid and Fonsie were not scratched in the cond race until the betting had been going on

second race until the betting had been going on for some time, consequently all bets were declared off and differen minutes given for a new book. It was a good betting race, with Nina W. Aura, Long Branch and Quesal sil nearly equal favorites. Nina W. worn a good race by a head from Long Branch.

The third race was the same conditions as the second, that race being divided. Little Jake, ridden by Taylor, was the favorite, and he won a good race by half a length.

LIEST BACE. line.

"What are those men over there doing?" he asked the late candidate for the Mayorality.

"Why I don't know," answered Mr. Coogan. "Aren't they your men?"

"No." said Mr. Day.

Mr. Coogan walked down into the lot and spoke to the man who seemed to be the foreman.

By this time the workmen had succeeded in planting another line of posts along the ground about sixty feet from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and inclosing altogether about two city lots.

"Who sent you down here and what are you going to do?" asked Agent Coogan.

The foreman pointed to another ied vidual who was standing by, and the same questions were put to him.

"I represent the Columbia Syndicate, which owns the set wo lots, and we have been ordered to put up a fence around the property," answered the man.

"You're going to do nothing of the kind."

"You'r Purse \$500; for two-year-old maidens; five

Pulse to the state of the state

Mr. Coogan again ordered him and his gang of workmen to leave. He refused, and before he knew what had happened he found himself standing on One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street.

Mr. Coogan had firmly and not altogether gently, escorted him up the hill to the sidewalk.

The workmen followed him up to the street and the claimant left, after soying that he would reappear this afternoon with papers that would show his prior claim to the land.

"It's outrageous," said Mr. Coogan to an THIRD RACE.

Albeman, Creek), also ran.

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Purse \$500; selling; six furlongs.

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$500; for three-year-olds: five furlongs 1,024. Place Betting-Lonantaka barred, 2 to 1 on Long Jack. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8,35; for a place, \$6,95. Long Jack paid \$6,70.

FIFTH BACE. Parkville Handican; purse \$500; one mile and Parkville Handican; purse \$500; one mile and an eighth.

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SIXTH BACE. Purse \$500; seven furlongs.
Those who faced the starter were: Janet Murray colt, 122 (Paimer); Carnegie, 110 (Taylor); Reveiler, 119 (McCarthy); Donald, 114

Thompson: Lannes, 106 (Martin): Richellen, 124 (Hrslop): Passport, 101 (Mosier): Pericles, 114 (Whybarn).

Betting—2 to 1 on Carnegie, 3 to 1 against Pericles, 5 to 1 Reveller, 8 to 1 Lannef, 30 to 1 Eassport, 40 to 1 Janet Murray, colt, 50 to 1 Bichellen, 60 to 1 Honald.

The Race—Reveller won by a length and a half, Pericles 8 econd and Carnegie third. Time—1, 20. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$43,10. for a place, \$12,45. Pericle paid \$9,75.

CRICAGO, June 24. —The racing was continued here to-day and the results are as follows:
First Race-Purse \$ —, for two-year-olds:
half a mile. Gracie J. came home a winner,
with Rosemont second and Abdiel third. Time

Flood Had Left.

JOHNSTOWN, June 24. - What portion of this fated city was left by the late flood is to-day being destroyed by fire.

noon is now spreading rapidly under a high wind.

By I o'clock twenty houses were in the grasp of the flames.

Among the buildings first attacked was the First Ward school-house.

The work of the firemen seems almost result-less, though every engine in the place is out.

Excitement runs to a high pitch, but is manifested in different ways.

While some citizens turn in bravely to help fight the fire, others stand and wring their hands helplessly, or cry out in grief that the city is cursed and is to be utterly wiped out.

All the buildings bear marks of the flood's ravages, but many of them were still looked upon as homes, and it is the cause of new anguish to see fire thus wiping out what flood had spared.

SUPT. RICHARDSON PUT OUT

Commissioner Gilroy, of the Department of Public Works, this afternoon removed Supt. John Richardson, of the Bureau of Incumbrances, and appointed Michael F. Cumcumbrances, and appointed Michael F. Cum-ning, Tammany, of the Nineteenth District, in his place.

Mr. Richardson is a County Democrat, of the Ninth District.

It is elsimed for Mr. Richardson that he is an old soldier and cannot be removed without cause, but Commissioner Gilroy has a state-ment signed by Supt. Bichardson to the effect that there are no veterans in his Bureau.

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN OIL. A JUMP OF NEARLY TWENTY POINTS AT

THE PITTSBURG EXCHANGE. DEPECTAL. TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Pirrisumo, Pa., June 24. - This has been a

IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 24.-The following are the entries and probable starters for Sheepshead Bay races Tuesday, June 25: for Sheepshead Bay races Tuesday, June 25:
First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Fitzjames, 104:
Feverett, 104; Persimmons, 104; Defense, 104: Locan,
17: Fred B., 106: Salisbury, 106: Shotover, 106: Climat, 106: Kingston, 106; Al Racd 106: Wary,
101: Jay F Des, 101: Tipstaft, 101: Tene Doc, 101: Shotover, 106: Shotover, 106: Seven, 107: Beinds, 107: Eclian, 129: Eclian, 129: Eclian, 129: Eclian, 129: Eclian, 129: Shotover, 114: News, 107: Gramaldi, 100: the Second Race-Sepring Stakes; three-quarters of a mile.
Benefit, 118: Drindese, 118: Onway, 118: Fontenac,
118: John Atwood, 118: Garrison, 118: Prince Howard, 116: Favorine, 115: B. Garrison, 118: Prince Howard, 116: Favorine, 115: B.
Third Race-Thistic States mile and three-sixteenths. 4-type Quien. Herison, 108: Mannton, 108: Sam Wood, 108: John Horse, 108: Lanton, 108: Lan Firent, 121, Hanover, 116; Pee Weeo, 112; Wary, 111b.
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Answers to Correspondents. H. Rosenthat, -Your coin is valueless, G. H. N.-You are not obliged to move. John Alter. -See answer to "Terra Cotta. M. P. - It is a catch bet and does not stand.

J. A. F.—The dog tax in Brooklyn has not been abolished. M. Harris,—It is not necessary to be a citizen to get a permit.

Terris Cotta,—In the absence of any previous agreement, A loses. A Constant Reader. -THE EVENING WORLD WAS first published Oct. 10, 1887.

R. H. A. -You can get a builder's mortgage and pay it off in small payments. S. J. C. - George Francis Train is stopping at the Continental Hotel, in this city. A Render. - If the man gets home before the man on second is put out, the run counts. John Bucke. - There is no tunnel or train under the Channel between Calais and Dover.

Jersey City. -You must move on receipt of thirty dars' notice. They are not obliged to re-move your coal and wood.

The Eternal Bow-Wews.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Brooklyns Take a

Then They Lose a Contest Postpened

The Visitors Were Dissatisfied with a

Columbus

WASHINGTON PARK. BROOKLYN, June 24 .- The second game this trip between the Brooklyn and Columbus nines took place this afternoon before a fair-sized audience. There are five ex-Brooklyn men in the Colum-

ous team-McTamany, Orr, Peeples, Greenwood and Pitcher Mays. Four of them played this afternoon against heir quondam team.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLIN.
OBrien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st h.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Hurns, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Lovett, p.
Reynolds, c. McTamany. c. f. Marr, 3d b. Daily, l. f. Orr. 1st b. O'Connor, c. Peeples, r. L. Greenwood, 3d b. Easterday, s. s. Widner, p.

Umpire-Mr. Passch. But there was a surprise in store for the eranks present to-day. Umpire Goldsmith did not put in an appea once and Manager Buchenberger, the young

He didn't think it was fair and wouldn't plays Consequently the game was forfeited to Bro lyn by a score of 9 to 0.

ing to rule." After a vigorous kick on the part of the young gentleman from the woolly West he finally con-

The Grooms went to the bat and were easily ctired without runs. Columbus brought in two runs through a base

bases on the drive. McTamany and Daily were the other outs. Two runs. Second Inning-The Grooms not only tied the

in three well-carned runs. Manager Buchenberger's aggregation failed o score in their half, and both nines continued

ciphers for both sides. Pitchers Widner and Lovett were getting in their fine work. Fifth Inning-Two more runs for the Grooms. After Reynolds and O'Brien had been put out

home plate on the error. Pinkney had made second on the juggle and tried to get to third on

The Columbus boys likewise did some scoring Widner planted a single in left centre.

right and Widner scored. Orr planked a single to left, and Marr crossed O'Connor sent a lightning grounder to Pinkney, who fumbled, Daly scoring.
Orr and O'Connor were both advanced a base

on Peeples's sacrifice, and both scored on Greenthe throw-in. Greenwood attempted to come clear home on

Fontz began to pitch. Terry took Foutz's place at first.

lifted the bat as if to hit the umpire. 'Fine him." yelled the crowd. Marr hit hard to left and Esterday scored. Marr went to second on the attempt to throu

He crossed the plate on Orr's single to right.
O'Connor struck out. Three runs. The game concluded as follows:

9 3 0 8 3 3 1 2 1-1

Substitute Umpire. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The batting order to-day:

Columbus manager, with the bright blon tache, objected to the substitution of Mr.

Manager McGonigle said: "I had nothing whatever to do with the decision. The umptre, Mr. Paasch, awarded the game strictly accord-

sented to play off a postponed game of April 25. The postponed game began at 4. 40.

bagger to left by O'Connor.
O'Connor was put out trying to make three core, but went one better this time.

aying goose eggs in the third. Fourth Inning-A repetition of big, round

o Widner, who fumbled badly, allowing Collins to make second and Foutz first. Then Pinkney hit a hot liner to left and Daly muffed it. Collins and Foutz planted their feet on the

the throw in. He was run down between second and third. in their portion of the fifth.

a passed ball, but didn't succeed. Five runs. Bushong went in to catch for Brooklyn, and

When McTamany was called out on strikes he

morning. Heretofore the cars ran up Park place to Heretofore and were turned there on a table.

York-Fair, Stationary

temperature, variable THE WEATHER TO-Day, — Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom-

Heretofore the cars ran up Fark place to Broadway, and were turned there on a table. Saturday night a force of men was put to work by William Wharton & Co., of Philadelphia, building the curves around Broadway, and carly this morning the last spike was driven.

The cars now run down Broadway to South Ferry.

A large number of new two-horse cars have been put on the line. The cars are painted red and yellow, and are neatly finished in the inside.

> Suadny Ball Players Fined \$1 Each. Twenty youthful ball-players, who spent Sunday at their favorite sport and were arrested, were fined \$1 each by Justice Power in the Essex Market Police Court, this morning.

LOVERS of eigarettee should smoke Consols Cigarettee and Cigarros. Try them: you will smoke no others.

with Rosemont second and Abdiel third. Time -0.504, Race -For two-year-olds at one-half mile, same conditions as first, which was split. - Jos-Jo won, with Lord Peyton second and Mayor Nolan third. Time-0.404. Third Isce-Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. -Won by Benson, Cupid second and Tudor third. Time-1.1615.

Fire Sweeping Away To-Day What the

A blaze which started about half an hour after on is now spreading rapidly under a high

COMMISSIONER GILROT GIVES HIS PLACE TO MICHAEL F. CUMMING,

day of terrible excitement in the Oil Exchange. | Paasch. The market opened at 83%, advanced with (Bergen) 1 slight reactions to 104% and declined to 90%. Some brokers are badly whipped and many first may fail to go through the Clearing-House to-morrow morning.

Auxious. - The Electric Age gives telegraphers Boarder. - Read the advertising pages of Tax Anxious. -Exile won the Brooklyn Handicap

Subsitern.

The fiace.—Bronzomarte made the running to the head of the stretch, where there was a general closing up, and Tattier came through and won by a neck from J. J. O.B., who beat king Idle three lengths. Time-1.538.

Place Betting-6 to 5 against Tattler, 5 to 2 J. J. O.B., Mutuels paid: Straight, \$24,25; for a place, \$13,10. J. J. O.B. paid \$25,50.

Handsoms colored lithographs of all the different kinds of dogs in the world are given totall smokers of Dog's Head Cloarettes.

Scheduled Game from Columbus.

from April 25.

COLUMBUS.

on balls to Marr, a fierce cracker to short out-tre for a bag by Dave Orr and a splendid

Corkhill, Smith and Lovett made two-baggers in succession, and Reynolds a single, bringing

Collins got a base on balls. Foutz sent the ball

McTamany got a base on balls, but was forced at second by Marr. Daly hit safely to

ood's hit to left. Greenwood getting second on

Sixth Inning-The Brooklyns got nothing. Esterday got second on Terry's muff of Smith's Widner and McTamany both struck out.

Esterday out at the plate. A passed ball gave him third.

BOOKE BY BEKINGS